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## The Parthenon, September 12, 1986

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 4

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.

## Moore looking at other sites for MU stadium

From staff and wire reports

Gov. Arch Moore said Thursday he is considering alternative locations for a new football stadium for Marshall University, although he did not specify where.

Moore's announcement at an informal press briefing came just two days after the Board of Regents approved the use of \$94,000 from Marshall's building renewal fund for the purchase of the first lot in the proposed stadium site.

John Price, Moore's press secretary, said he did not know which sites Moore might be considering.

Moore said he has visited Huntington to discuss the matter and has found "there is a great deal of antagonism on where that should be located."

Some business leaders are opposed to the proposed location, Moore said, and have formed a group called "Save Our Stores."

Responding to the governor's statement, Norman Glaser, chairman of the group, said, "We've always had a ray of hope that reason would prevail." Glaser said he thought the governor was trying to keep the number of businesses that would have to be relocated to a minimum.

Between 20 and 36 businesses would be forced to move if the stadium were to be built on the university's preferred site. The site is bounded by 20th Street and Third Avenue.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said Moore's comment came as no surprise to him, considering the attention the issue had drawn.

Nitzschke said the university plans to go ahead with the purchase of the property even if the stadium site were moved. "Marshall University needs that expansion area regardless," he said.

Nitzschke said the site could be used alternatively for new dormitories or a medical, business or economic development facility. "We're just bulging at the seams," he said.

Moore also said he has not abandoned the idea of state assistance in funding a new \$25 million football stadium for Marshall University.

"Just keep watching on that one," Moore said when asked what had happened to his promise to help in building a stadium in Huntington. He did not elaborate on the funding issue.

## News of impending end to freeze called 'not new' by Moore's office

By Chris Miller  
Reporter

After months of waiting for the wage and promotion advances denied them by Gov. Arch A. Moore's Executive Order No. 1, some classified staff members have taken their concerns to local legislators.

And the legislators indicate they may be doing some good.

Del. Phyllis Given, D-Cabell, who spoke this week with Tom Tinder, a top Moore aide, said she was told a solution to the reclassification freeze is "forthcoming" and that "it will be taken care of soon."

Also optimistic is Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell. "Everyone I've met with has been very positive. I don't want to give anyone false hope, but I believe that within the next two weeks, this will all be resolved favorably."

In addition to Tinder, Jones said he has met with President Dale F. Nitzschke, acting Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas E. Cole and others in the governor's office.

However, reached at Moore's office Thursday, Tinder said Given's comments were not "new news."

"Anyone who's been watching the situation knows the governor will be taking another step, another action. It's not any new news. He's moving to a complete resolution."

Tinder said Moore issued the order because "any new executive stepping in wants to get a handle, a fix on the operation of the business. To do that is to put everything in such a way so nothing changes until (Moore) could get a better understanding of the operation of state agencies and the employment situation."

Tinder, however, could not say when "another step" would be taken to end the freeze. When asked if Given's statements meant the governor would be rescinding the order soon, Tinder said, "Now, I didn't say that."

According to Jones, Moore simply needs a "reminder of commitments."

"The governor will do the right thing," Jones said. "People at Marshall need to remember that. Gov. Moore has the power to do great things for the school — better things than what has ever been done before. Marshall must keep in mind that the governor does support it. We don't want to win the battle and lose the war."

"The freeze is a definite problem. The employees' case has real merit, but there is so much in the state that needs to be done. There are so many issues that need to be addressed."

"Time is the real issue. People have been asked to bend over backwards for a long time. A solution is long overdue. I feel bad that it has taken so long," Jones said.

Ann E. Henson, a technical assistant for the Health Science Library who has been waiting for a 10 percent pay increase since March 5, contacted Jones during the first week of August, hoping to get his support.

The decision to involve the legislators came at an August 15 meeting on campus. "People at the meeting then wrote to state legislators explaining our situation and telling them how many people had been affected," Henson said.

Henson said involving the legislators has given the 130 or so staff members waiting for reclassifications more hope. "I am much more hopeful now that we have legislators working on the problem for us."



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

### Touchdown!

As part of the annual ROTC Organization Day Thursday afternoon, an Army National Guard helicopter made a perfect landing on the field between Memorial Student Center and the Science Building. See additional story and photo on Page 5.

## Contradictions, concern abound over use of faculty funds

By Melissa Huff  
Staff Editor

Marshall administrators and a faculty member differ in explaining how about \$365,000 in faculty improvement funds was used and if the transaction was legal.

Dr. James Joy, associate professor of biological sciences, said Thursday the administration violated state law when it used faculty improvement

funds to help pay raises for classified staff and administrators.

Joy brought forth his contention during an informal faculty meeting, which was called to discuss a lawsuit against the Board of Regents threatened by American Association of University Professors state chapter President Paul Nuchims.

Joy explained after the meeting that a \$365,000 deficit existed between the amount of money Marshall got to fund salaries for administrators, classified

staff and faculty in fiscal year 1985 and the amount allotted by the state. Included as part of the budgeted amount — known as an expenditure schedule — was a \$36 per-year experience raise for classified staff and administrators.

Upon Joy's inquiry, Buster Neel, vice president of financial affairs, sent him a letter in July saying that "this deficit is covered by faculty improvement fees."

Joy points to another part of the

memo showing the law that mandates those fees be used only for funding of faculty salaries.

However, President Dale F. Nitzschke said the Legislature decided a few years ago to use faculty improvement funds to help fund base salary schedules.

Nitzschke said the administration has no say in the allocation of those funds.

When asked why Neel would send

See NUCHIMS, Page 4



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Israel and Egypt agree to peace summit

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt** - Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel flew to this Mediterranean port today to meet with President Hosni Mubarak. Both sides declared a readiness to breathe new life into the dormant Middle East peace process.

After a jet flight from Israel, Peres was greeted at Gianclis Airport by Prime Minister Aly Lutfy and traveled by helicopter to Ras el-Tin, a 19th century presidential palace in Alexandria, some 130 miles north of Cairo.

The palace was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in August 1981, between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin. Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

"We shall not permit the peace process to die away or to fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace," Peres vowed in Tel Aviv before boarding an air force jet for Alexandria.

Whether the summit would take place remained in doubt until late Wednesday, when a last-minute accord was reached on a 4½-year-old border dispute. Mubarak had refused to meet Peres until the dispute was settled over the 250-acre Red Beach resort of Taba.

In Tel Aviv, Peres said he hoped the summit would "put an end to four years of cold peace between our two countries."

Peres also said he would try to "expand the circle of peace in our

region while resolving the Palestinian problem."

The prime minister promised his Cabinet before leaving that he would not make concessions on the Palestinian issue, government ministers said. Israel rejects negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and says Palestinians participating in peace talks must disavow violence and endorse the Jewish state's right to exist.

Egypt has agreed to return its ambassador to Israel for the first time since Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, and to ease restrictions on trade and tourism.

Taba was the major border question remaining after Israel's April 1982 withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. The rest

of Sinai was returned under the countries' 1979 peace treaty brokered by the United States.

Mubarak demanded that neutral experts settle the issue, and after almost four years of negotiations, Israel agreed in January.

The two sides spent another nine months working out details. In announcing the agreement early today, Abdel-Meguid said the arbitration process will begin in about one month in Geneva and that a time limit of 18 months had been set.

Leaders of the negotiating teams signed the agreement at the Mena House Hotel at the foot of the Great Pyramids of Giza shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday. Two officials of the U.S. State Department signed as witnesses for the United States.

### Krishnas lay off workers

**NEW VRINDABAN** - All 190 hourly employees at the Hare Krishna community here are being laid off because devotees who have been harassed by authorities want to make a point, community leaders said Thursday.

Krishna officials also acknowledged, however, that the money saved will be used for legal costs stemming from an investigation into the deaths of two men described as "fringe members" of the Northern Panhandle community.

### Flood-aid scheme

**HUNTINGTON** - Former Keystone Mayor Joseph McPeak and Princeton businessman William Erps each have been sentenced to three years' probation for their roles in a scheme to siphon flood-aid money into Clyde See's 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Carey said Wednesday that U.S. District Judge Charles Haden fined the men \$1,000 each in addition to the suspended sentences.

Carey said that McPeak, 57, also must repay \$5,250. Erps, 41, was ordered to pay \$2,000.

Both men had pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to one count of mail fraud each. Prosecutors say See was unaware of the alleged kickback scheme and that he aided prosecutors in the case.

### Drug helps AIDS patients

**WASHINGTON** - The experimental drug AZT, thought not a cure, can extend the lives of acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients, said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

"At least 10,000 people can live six extra months and I'm not coming off the floor of the United States Senate until I get the money to see that that happens," Weicker said Wednesday in urging the plan.

AZT would be provided to 10,000 patients dying of AIDS by the National Cancer Institute under legislation approved by the Senate.

### FDA calls Vita-Lite fraud

**WASHINGTON** - A manufacturer's claims that its fluorescent lamp can cure the "winter blues," reduce cavities and possibly enhance sex life are a "gross deception of the consumer," says the Food and Drug Administration.

The agency reiterated its charge that the advertising claims made by the Duro-Test Corp. of North Bergen, N.J., for its Vita-Lite Fluorescent Lamp amounted to a health fraud.

The FDA first published the health fraud notice two weeks ago. It elaborated on its concerns in a "Talk Paper" made available Wednesday.

### New suspect in hijacking

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - Authorities arrested an Arab on suspicion of helping four terrorists hijack a Pan Am jumbo jet, a police inspector said Thursday.

The inspector, Javed Mirza, said Sulman Taraki was arrested Wednesday as he stepped off a plane at Islamabad airport.

Mirza said authorities had been alerted that Taraki may have been involved in the hijacking, but he did not elaborate on what role Taraki was suspected of playing.

### Fighting drugs in Bolivia

**LA PAZ, Bolivia** - U.S. troops taking part in an anti-drug campaign aimed at destroying Bolivia's \$600-million-a-year cocaine industry will remain for at least another month, the interior minister indicated.

The 170 Americans were scheduled to leave Sunday at the end of the two-month anti-drug campaign agreed upon in July by Bolivia and the U.S. government.

The government says up to 90 percent of the drug trafficking in Bolivia has been halted since U.S. troops arrived to help police uncover clandestine operations in the jungles of the Beni region.

## Religious Directory

**Central Church of the Nazarene:** Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

**B'nai Shalom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church:** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.



**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.



# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## 'Year of Education'

"I am optimistic that this year will be an excellent year for education, not only at Marshall University, but for the state," President Dale F. Nitzschke told his cabinet last month.

Boy, does that sound familiar. Did we hear that last year? Believe so. And probably the year before.

So, what happened to last year, Dr. Nitzschke? Are we going to continue to blame the dismal year for higher education on the fund-draining flood?

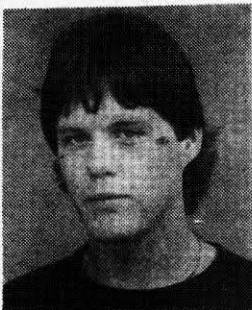
Let's be realistic. Gov. Arch A. Moore froze \$20 million on higher education accounts for awhile. He tried to abolish the Board of Regents. And his freeze on reclassifications and his hiring slowdown are having a huge negative affect on this university. Morale among faculty and staff is low. People are doing five jobs for the price of one.

July 23, Moore told high school principals: "We are not like the Chinese who observe the Year of the Dog or the Year of the Dragon. Every year has to be the Year of Education."

If last year was a Year of Education, we can hardly wait to see what this year holds. Yippee.

## Students speak

Do you think the United States should give \$100 million to the contras in Nicaragua?



“

Yes, we can't let the Communists get too close to home, so we have to do anything we can to help.

Raymond Adams  
Marlinton sophomore

”



“

No, with all the starving people in our country, I believe the money should stay here.

Angela Lester  
Kenova freshman

”



“

No, we have too many problems here at home that the money could be used on, such as educating students about drugs and helping the farms out.

Mike Miller  
Richwood sophomore

”



“

If the U.S. had the money to spare, I would be for it. But considering the shape our economy is in, I don't think it's wise.

Linda Plevich  
Teays Valley sophomore

”

Students were randomly selected and photographed by Mark Czewski.

## Scaredy cat classified staff should sue Moore over order

It's time for a second suit against the governor.

More than 130 members of the classified staff are working above their classifications without the money that comes with the job — due to Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 1.

Duties and responsibilities keep piling up on them, but they can't have their jobs reclassified because of Moore's authority complex.

Moore issued the freeze "to get a handle" on what's going on in the state, according to one of his top aides. It's been a year and nine months since the order took effect and if Moore doesn't have a handle on what he's doing by now, it's time for someone to call his hand.

But it will be a hot day in Siberia when that happens.

The staff members won't stick a sock in his roaring mouth because they're afraid they'll get eaten alive.

They're scared to death.

Oh, they've sent letters and representatives to speak to the governor, most of whom only get as far as the outer office. But how much good is that doing? We still have heard not a peep out of ol' Arch.

But we've heard poppycock.

At the urging of classified staff members, Del. Phyllis Given spoke this week with Tom Tinder, one of the governor's top aides. She said she explained to Tinder the plight of Marshall's staff and was told a solution was "forthcoming" and "it would be taken care of soon."

Tinder says he did say this, but that it's not new news. He said the governor continues to "take steps" toward a resolution to the freeze. But, of course, he couldn't say when the next step would be taken.

When *The Parthenon* tried to track down the story on campus, we were told by a Marshall University classified staff member not to print

anything about Given talking to Moore because it would be detrimental to the university.

She was "afraid that how we react here might have an effect on how Moore reacts in Charleston."

Please.

We're sure this statement clearly defines where the rest of the classified staff stands. And a sad, sorry statement it is.

“

We're afraid that how we react here might have an effect on how Moore reacts in Charleston.

Classified staff member

”

Arch Moore will continue to roar his head off until someone muffles him. Two Marshall students toned him down when they won their suit against Moore's Executive Order 2. That order froze \$20 million on all higher education accounts and was ruled unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

If No. 2 is unconstitutional, surely it is just as illegal to make people do more work without the pay they are lawfully due, as is the case with Executive Order 1.

Sue him.

If a solution isn't "forthcoming" — and we're willing to bet it won't be — someone should take some initiative and sue the governor. If two students can do it, surely some classified staff members can get organized to challenge the governor and win.

Until someone finds a spine and gets rid of this "we're afraid, boo hoo" attitude, Arch Moore will continue to dictate to higher education.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Our readers speak

### Getting drowned by Herd

To the editor:

This year, our men's basketball team will have the best swimming basketball team in the nation because we will have a guy whose name is Fish; Brian Fish to be exact. I have one thing to say to Southern Conference opponents: watch out or else you may be getting drowned by the Thundering Herd this year.

Joey Florian  
Salem junior

## The Parthenon

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## Correction

In a story about the financial aid office Wednesday, it was reported that Michael S. Adkins, Huntington senior, would be working on a computer science project. It should have read Michael R. Adkins, Proctorville, Ohio, senior.



# Nuchims

From Page 1

the incriminating law along with information revealing the administration was violating it, Joy said. "I don't understand it. Yet, no one will explain it to me ... Our administrators get in front of us and swear it's (FIF funds) in the faculty salary scale. We have a lot of contradictions."

During the meeting, William Coffee, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said he thought Joy was confusing money allocated for new positions with the faculty improvement fee.

Nuchims expressed an interest in using the information in his campaign to get faculty to put pressure on the BOR. Nuchims, a professor at West Virginia State, contends the board has been negligent in getting full funding of minimum salary schedules and discriminatory in its recent distribution of raises.

But Joy was pessimistic that anything could be done about the alleged FIF violation. "What can we do? We're faculty. We're the lowest form of life in West Virginia."

During the meeting, faculty

members, along with Coffee and Nuchims, made accusations about who deserved blame in failing to fund salary schedules.

“

What can we do? We're faculty. We're the lowest form of life in West Virginia.

James Joy

”

Coffee said he thinks the threatened lawsuit against the BOR is misplaced because the board only can allocate what is given it by the state. Nuchims said he thinks the board hasn't tried hard enough to get funding. One faculty member blamed the governor.

Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English, said, "If we're here to decide if we're going to support a lawsuit, I don't see how doing anything the governor is against (will be effective)," she said. Taylor said she thinks the key to

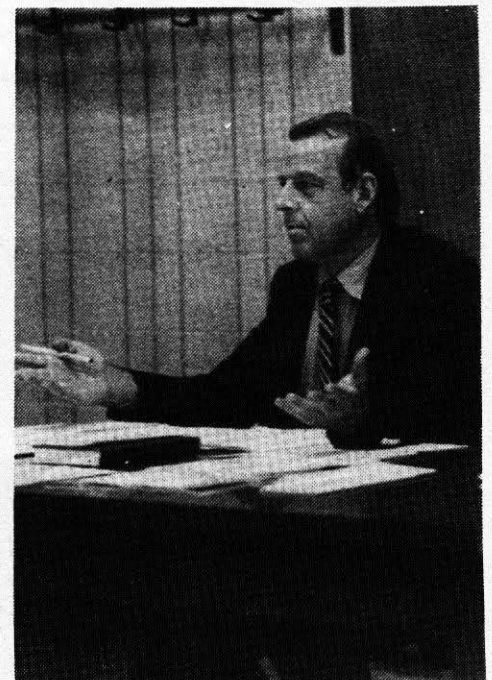
getting funding is to seek out and support candidates who've committed themselves to the salary schedules "even if we have to go out and comb the fields."

Coffee also agreed that faculty must gear their lobbying effort to a particular group. "Our energy and capabilities for effective political lobbying are small. And it's an immense problem so we need to narrow our focus," he said, pointing to the Legislature and the governor as the culprit in not giving proper funding.

"Who within the last few years has succeeded any better than the BOR? No one has gotten through (to the government)," Coffee said.

Nuchims said he agreed the BOR is not solely to blame for inadequate and wrongly distributed raises, but added that the law requires state agencies to sue its governing body before it can sue the state.

He said the BOR discriminated against tenured faculty in its recent allocation of raises, which brought 40 percent of mostly younger faculty up to



Paul Nuchims, state president of the AAUP

what the salary schedule shows they should be getting paid. He also called the \$600 across-the-board raise a "cruel hoax."

## Certification tests change for would-be teachers

By Markita Black  
Reporter

Candidates for teacher certification in West Virginia now are required to take one or more of the West Virginia Educational Personnel Preparation Program Content Specialization Tests.

The testing is designed to "ensure that teachers and other educational personnel possess the knowledge and skills required to practice in West Virginia public schools," according to a campus press release.

There are two categories of tests. The first measures pre-professional skills in writing, mathemat-

ics, reading and speaking and is given at 14 test sites three times a year. The second test measures knowledge in 36 content specializations (particular area of study for certification) and is given at six state locations twice a year. The first Content Specialization Test will be given Nov. 1 and the registration deadline is Sept. 27. The second will be given March 14.

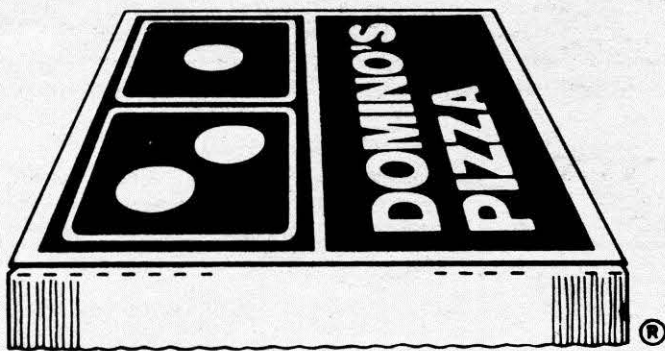
Students who entered their certification program before Sept. 1, 1985, must complete one content test but do not have to receive passing scores for initial certification. Students who entered the program after Aug. 31, 1985, must pass a test for each certification sought. The testing replaces the National Teachers

Exam (NTE) that previously was used for teacher certification in the state.

"I think it's good for strengthening our teacher education program," said Dr. Tony Williams, associate dean of the College of Education. "It will assure that those licensed to teach will have basic skills in reading, writing, math and speaking and know their content specializations."

Williams said the main difference between the NTE and the new statewide testing is that students did not have to meet a criterion score on the NTE and now it is required, in some cases, for teacher certification.

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## New in Huntington Mall The 1st True Outfitters



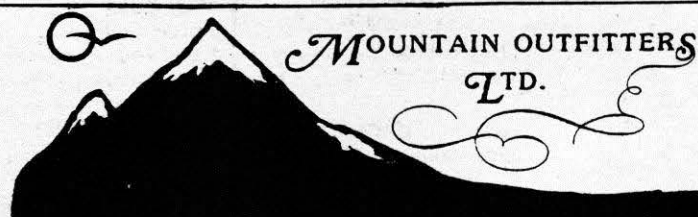
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Staff photo by Ben Petrey

Marlinton sophomore Mike Parsons rappels from the top of the bleachers in the Henderson Center arena Thursday afternoon during Marshall ROTC Organization Day.

## Helicopter, rappelling mark Organization Day

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Desk News Editor

No, the pilot who landed his helicopter in the center of campus Thursday, kicking up swirling clouds of dust, hadn't read his map upside down.

Planners of the annual Marshall ROTC Organization Day had the UH-1H aircraft flown in so students could stop, look and ask questions.

And plenty of students did.

"It's a good conversation point — a good interest-gatherer," said Sgt. First Class Barry Hamm of the West Virginia Army National Guard.

Standing beside the fatigue-clad sergeant, Specialist Vernon Ruley, also of the guard, said a tank and an armored personnel carrier would have been on display as well had obtaining the proper permits not been so difficult.

"A tank can generate a lot more interest, but it tears up a lot of road getting here," Ruley said.

In addition to getting a close-up look at the helicopter, students could eat some of the free food being provided by the ROTC, join in a game of pick-up volleyball or shoulder a pellet rifle and test their marksmanship at the mobile shooting range set up in the back of a tractor-trailer parked on the field.

The truly brave ones could try rappelling from the upper bleachers in the Henderson Center arena.

One such student was Beckley freshman Robin Bartusiak.

Although admittedly apprehensive, Bartusiak, her hands protected by thick, canvas gloves, donned a harness fashioned from heavy, green rope,

locked the attached "D" ring around the rappelling line, held on tightly and backed off of the landing.

With a little coaching from several young men in military fatigues, Bartusiak gradually made her way down the side of the bleachers to the floor nearly 50 feet below.

"For me, it's scary," she said after completing her descent. "I've never done this before. But it's fun — it is fun. It's exciting — that's what makes it fun."

As Bartusiak was untying her harness, Cadet Captain Todd Barnette explained that rappelling is entirely safe — even for amateurs.

A person called a "belay man" stands on the ground and holds the rappelling line as the rappeller is descending, he said. "You can fall, and all he has to do is pull back six inches, and you would stop instantly."

The whole point of the day is to give students the chance to see what Marshall's ROTC program is like, said Major Bob McVey, assistant professor of military science.

"We're trying to get some interaction between students so they can get to know each other and get to know us," he said.

Ruley said he spent much of the day talking to students about scholarship programs the National Guard offers.

"About 50 percent of them are not interested; their school funding is well taken care of, and they have definite ideas of what they're going into. The other 50 percent could use a part-time job or are interested in the military as a career."

## Scholarship applications available

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are being accepted for graduate study at Oxford University, England, beginning in October, 1987.

The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to 32 outstanding students from the United States who have demonstrated academic ability and leadership potential.

The scholarship provides for a subsistence allowance in addition to payment of tuition fees.

Deadline for applying is Oct. 27, 1986.

Applications and further details may be obtained by contacting Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, at 696-2372.

## Calendar

**International Club** will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. today in MSC 2W22. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

**Campus Christian Center** will have a Sunday morning Bible study at 10 a.m. For further information, contact the Rev. Bob Bondurant at 696-2444.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Rev. Susan Carse-McLockhin at 696-2444.

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## Sorority house redone from top to bottom

By Chuck Rice  
Reporter

It's not Christmas yet, but the women of Alpha Chi Omega feel as if Santa has already visited.

The completion of nearly \$60,000 in renovations to the house located at 1601 Fifth Ave. this summer has Alpha Chi Omega members "feeling proud and happy to return," according to Michelle B. Shields, former chapter adviser.

The chapter originally requested a new roof. However, the national headquarters took specific interest in the house and granted \$50,000 in May 1986 for other renovations. The sorority itself took out a \$10,000 loan.

"Most of the money came from our national headquarters," Shields said, "they felt we were worth the investment because we were not willing to give up."

Renovations inside the house

include new carpet, wall paper, dining room furniture and a baby grand piano.

"We needed new carpet and we wanted to make a radical statement," Shields said, "our decorator suggested red carpet and we went for it."

The most welcome addition to the house according to Shields is a new air-conditioning unit. "It is difficult to compete with the other sorority houses without air-conditioning."

Outdoor renovations include an awning with greek letters, wrought iron porch benches and extensive landscaping.

"The landscaping will begin any time," Shields said, "our goal is to get back in competition for members and outdoor renovations are just as important as interior remodeling."

"Our rush is going well and we believe the remodeling may have something to do with it," according to Diane P. Jonaf, Alpha Chi Omega national rush director.

## New program director to aid minority students

By Todd Shanesy  
Reporter

The newly appointed director of the minority students program believes there is a need to unite people of the same race and that students may find it difficult to trust someone of a different color.

"Black students sometimes won't open up to anyone other than another black person," said Maurice A. "Tony" Davis. "They might not even open up to me, but I hope to teach them different ways to handle situations."

Davis, also the adviser of Black United Students (B.U.S.), hopes to use his counseling experience to offer guidance to members while reorganizing that group.

Davis received a bachelor's degree in youth services at West Virginia Wesleyan. He completed his master's degree in counseling and guidance at West Virginia University in 1982.

Since graduation, Davis has worked in a mental health center in Morgan-

town and has supervised a foster parents program in Pittsburgh. He believes his arrival at Marshall will add to students' chances of getting help if the need it.

"The more people that are available to students, the better," Davis said. "That one extra person may make a difference. I am going to be there in case I am that person."

A restructuring of B.U.S. is needed, according to Davis. He plans to revise the organization's constitution, creating a larger executive committee and a more formal atmosphere.

Similar changes could be made in all minority groups, Davis says, because memberships are low and organization is loose. He believes instilling a positive attitude will increase interest and involvement.

Davis plans to increase membership by appealing to the average student, who generally does not get involved with organizations. The whole key, he says, is to show students the benefits of a group situation.

Have you ever wondered what is going on in that Catholic Community you have seen, read about, or heard of? We are glad to share with you the faith that sustains us and helps us to grow on the journey to our final destination. We begin our Christian Initiation Process at 9:00 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, 1986, and we invite inquirers, non-Catholics and Catholics, who would like to revitalize their Christian lives by sharing the Church's knowledge, faith, and grace.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Herd will invade OU Saturday at 1:30

By John Tolarchyk  
Sports Editor

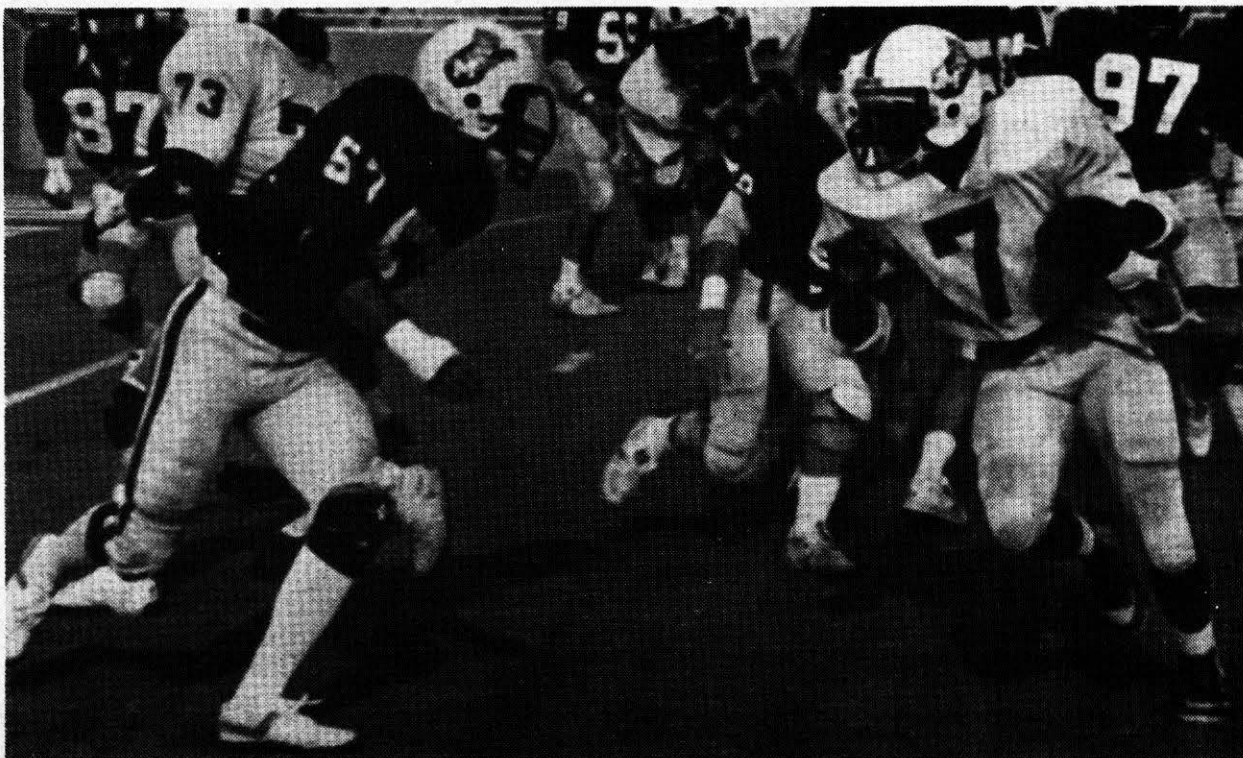
When the Thundering Herd invades Ohio University's Pender Stadium this Saturday, the defense will face a strong, hungry offense which lost to the Herd (31-7) last year and to Bowling Green (21-16) last week.

"Their offensive line is as big as any line in football," said George Chaump, head coach. "And their defense played a much better game than the score indicates."

"Bowling Green scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes. After that, Ohio University outscored them 16 to seven."

In addition to the on-field problems, Herd players must overcome two other factors. One: it is the Bobcats' first home game and Peden Stadium has not been good for them. Two: In ten trips to Athens, Marshall has won only twice. Chaump said he feels the Bobcats are a much better team than when they played the Herd last year. "They won their last two games last year and easily could have beaten Bowling Green," Chaump said. "That could be working on a three-game winning streak."

Just as in Marshall's loss to Morehead State, turnovers and not taking advantage of opportunities sunk OU. "We recovered two fumbles and only came away with field goals," said Cleve Bryant, OU head coach. "If you're going to beat teams of that caliber, you've got to come away with six points."



Linebacker, number 57, Brian Hussell closes in on Number 7, Darryl Deboes, during practice at Ohio University Saturday.

## High-scoring Kickers host winless Flyers

Fresh from scoring the most goals in a game in four years, the Marshall soccer team opens their home schedule Saturday night against the Dayton Flyers.

Game time is 7:30 at Fairfield Stadium. Tickets are \$2 for adult and \$1 for youth. Students get in free with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.

Coach Jack DeFazio said it's hard to say if his previously struggling offense is on the right track after Sunday's 12-1 pasting of Delaware Valley College. The last time the Thundering Herd scored as many goals was a 1982 game

against Kentucky Christian College, which they won 15-0.

"I was pleased with the shooting attitude in the Sunday game," DeFazio said. "When the second or third shot went in, everybody said 'if he could do it, so could I.'"

Sunday's game was the consolation game of the Trenton State College Kickoff Classic. In Saturday's game against California (Pa.) University, the game was tied 1-1 after regulation and 20 minutes of overtime. Since it was a tournament, a shootout of penalty kicks was used to determine who advanced to the final.

Three Thundering Herd seniors made the all-tournament team. They were striker Scott Laskowitz, who had the only goal against California and chipped in three against Delaware Valley, midfielder Steve Fischer, who erupted for five goals in the Sunday rout, and defender John Keller, who chipped in a goal.

The Marshall defense, which was touted to be Marshall's strong point, has been outstanding, allowing only three goals in three games. "The defense is doing an overall good job," DeFazio said. "but they could improve on (defending) direct (free) kicks." He

pointed out that two of the three goals have been scored on direct kicks, which are awarded on most fouls outside the offending team's penalty area.

DeFazio said he will again start freshman David Templeton in goal. "Templeton's improving every game, getting more confidence as he goes along," he said.

The Herd should be at full strength for the game. NCAA paperwork was completed for freshmen Mark Bongarzone, Matt Waizenegger and Mark Turner, and they will be ready to play. Bongarzone was able to play in the Trenton tournament.

## Cross country team's last home meet Saturday

By Doug Smock  
Reporter

The Marshall cross country runners will have their hands full this Saturday morning when they run their last meet on their home turf.

Providing the opposition for both the men's and women's teams will be Bowling Green and Ohio University. The men's race will start at 9:00 a.m. and the women's race will follow at 9:45 a.m. Races will be run at the YMCA-Glenbrier, the site of last Saturday's Marshall University Invitational. The YMCA-Glenbrier is located about two miles northeast of Huntington on W.Va. Rt. 2.

Brachna said that while his men will be facing much stiffer competition than they did last weekend, they have a great opportunity for a big win. Brachna is optimistic about the women's team, which is

dominated by freshmen and sophomores. He said Ohio does not appear to be as strong as Bowling Green which ran last week, defeating Akron. Their women's team did not run.

1985 All-Southern Conference runner Richard Stewart returns to action this week. He had been injured and did not run last week. Another runner, Dan Rechner, is recovering from a torn muscle in his lower leg. Brachna said he injured the leg this summer from the stress of running too many miles. He said Rechner is in a training program designed to get him back in action for the latter part of the season, especially for the conference meet.

The women's team will be at full strength. Ingrid Mason sprained an ankle and missed regular workouts, but participated in other training and will be ready by race time.

## Lack of good point guard means less aggressive play

By David Miller  
Reporter

Unless something drastic happens the Herd faithful will see less full court pressing, less takeaway ball and less overall pressure on their opponents because of the absence of a true point guard, according to head coach Rick Huckabay.

Huckabay admits his team will not be able to play the aggressive type of basketball that the fans are used to both offensively and defensively.

"We cannot afford to risk getting into foul trouble this year since we do not have back-ups at the guard position," Huckabay said.

Team tryouts will be Oct. 15, one day after the Herd's first formal practice. Huckabay said that he is hoping to find at least one player, out of those who tryout, to become a back-up guard for the guards he now has and for the one he will have later in the season.

One of those he will have in the future is Andre Cunningham, a Mate-

wan, W.Va. native who must sit out one year without a scholarship due to the NCAA's Proposition 48. He will return during the 1987-88 season.

"Cunningham is a blood and guts type player," Huckabay said. "He can shoot in a crowd like (Jeff) Battle but unlike Jeff he is not a finesse player, he uses his strength to penetrate the zone."

Until the guard crisis is over, Huckabay is preparing to make the best of the situation he is in by trying other players to fill the holes in the guard position.

"Right now I am looking at Brian fish and Dwayne Lewis at the back-up guard position," Huckabay said. "I can also see Kevin Staples from Logan possibly as a guard. He is a good ball handler."

"Our strength training has had a big impact on the team in the preseason," Huckabay said. "Ron Thompson has also helped the football team with their strength training and we have benefited greatly by his experience also."



# Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

## Making a difference: the arts at Marshall

*Humanity is the only part of existence that is able to move outside itself, look at itself, and comment on what it sees. One of the ways we do this is through the arts ... through the arts, we can learn more fully what it is to be human. — Paul Balshaw*

For centuries, philosophers, theologians, psychologists and artists have attempted to define the relevance of art to the human condition. It elevates man, says one; it glorifies God, says another. For some, it is a release of tension; for others, an irrepressible creative impulse.

For the average person, the arts can provide a change of pace — “a variety of experience that can make mundane existence more pleasant,” according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

And at Marshall, where existence can all too easily seem mundane, the variety of experience available in the arts can provide a social outlet, personal satisfaction and, often, a much-needed balance with the pressures of college life — even for students whose majors are outside the College of Fine Arts.

If you're new on campus — or even if you're not but want to develop a new social circle — the arts can offer opportunities to meet people with common interests.

For Nitro junior Gray Cochran, a finance major who also is a flute student, part of the appeal of playing in Marching Band is social. “It's fun meeting everyone in the band,” he said, “especially coming back to school a week early for band camp.”

Developing close friendships and sharing common interests can be valuable, enriching experiences for students, according to Balshaw. “Close bonds can develop because of common efforts toward a stated goal,” he said. “Especially in theatre and opera, there's always a sense of great loss when the performance is over, because the bonding is temporarily — sometimes permanently — suspended.”

*You have a chance to stand out instead of being part of the gray amorphous mob going to and from classes.*

Jane Modlin, a senior speech education major from Chesapeake, Ohio, has experienced this bonding while working on theatre productions at Marshall. “You get to be very close to a cast,” she said. “You have to; you spend five nights a week together for 5 or 6 weeks.”

One undeniable aspect of participation in the arts is the recognition it can bring. For some, it comes in the form of spotlights and applause; for others, it's the quiet pride that comes from seeing their work exhibited in public. Many students want some kind of recognition, according to Balshaw, and they can find it in the arts.

“By getting involved in an artistic endeavor, you have a chance to stand out instead of being part of the gray amorphous mob going to and from classes,” he said.



Standing out and being recognized has benefits, too. “Playing in recitals is good for you,” said Gray Cochran. “It gets you up in front of people, and can help you build confidence.”

Confidence can come not only from applause but from knowing you do what you do well. “There's a frustration that results when people realize how very little excellence creeps into their lives,” Balshaw said. “But when you're involved in the arts, you're involved in the search for excellence.”

Nichole Hudnall, a freshman psychology major from Wheeling, is enrolled in a color and design course through the Department of Art. She says she paints because she's always been around art and loves it — and because of the sense of accomplishment she gets from her artistic efforts.

*It's different; it's more fun, and it's me being creative.*

“For instance,” she said, “the professor gives you a tiny swatch of color and says ‘Match it.’ It can take you eight days to get it just right; but when you do, you have a real feeling of satisfaction.”

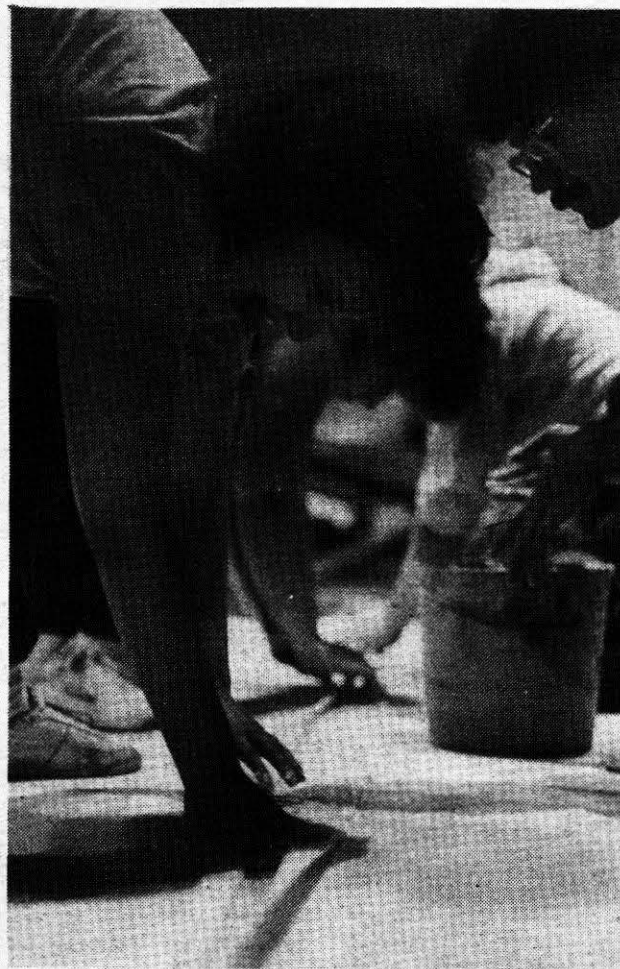
Getting involved in the arts also can bring some concrete, practical benefits. “Many Marshall students plan to enter competitive fields, such as law, business, medicine, and research,” Balshaw said. “One of the things often said by people both inside and outside the arts is that the arts build a sense of personal discipline and a certain degree of ‘self-startingness’ — common denominators of success in competitive professions.”

Top executives, for example, must have the ability to work independently and to persist until a job is completed. Balshaw said this ability can be learned through the arts. “By accepting the responsibility of a role in a play, for instance — or, in the art studio, solving the problems of design, technique and creative inspiration: these are ways to build some of the skills that lead to growth and success,” he said.

Non-arts majors get involved in Marshall's fine arts for many reasons; but among those students, as well as among those who have chosen a career in the arts, there is at least one common denominator: enjoyment.

Flutist Gray Cochran says, “I just enjoy playing. It relaxes me; it helps me get my mind off other things.”

“Performing gets in your blood,” according to Jane Modlin. “I just love it.”



Sophomore Tiffany Merkel, an advertising journalism major from Scott Depot who is enrolled in an art course, shares the thoughts of many people who find fulfillment in the arts:

“I like to be creative,” she says. “In art class you can do things you can't do in your regular biology or history classes: you can bring out more of yourself.”

“It gives me a break from my other classes,” she said. “True, it's a class like all the rest, and in that sense it's something you have to do. But it's different: it's more fun, and it's me being creative.”

—by Darby Line

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